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Letters

Honest Folks in Carmel Valley

Editor,

Honesty is alive and well in Carmel Valley. Last week I lost my wallet not knowing where exactly – I thought I'd retrieve my steps, starting at the Safeway in Mid Valley. Sure enough my wallet was there with the money intact. My special thanks to the honest person who handed it in and to the Safeway staff who secured it – such deeds renews one's faith in humanity.

If the honest person reads this letter, know that I have contributed to a local charity as a thank you.

A Grateful Carmel Valley Resident
(Name withheld upon request)

Airstrip Appeal

Editor,

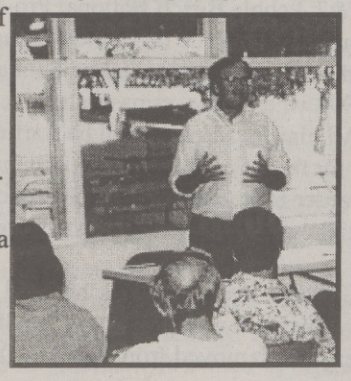
I want to let my neighbors know about the upcoming hearing with the Board of Supervisors regarding the Carmel Valley Vintage Airstrip. The proposed eleven home sites and improvements to the airstrip were firmly turned down by the Planning Commission in July of this year. The developer has chosen to appeal to the Board of Supervisors and will be heard on Tuesday, September 22 at 2:45. This is the most important safety and quality of life issue that has faced Carmel Valley in a long time. I urge my concerned neighbors to join me in writing the Board of Supervisors at 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA 93902.

Shelly Lyon,
Carmel Valley

News Briefs

Sam Farr Holds Town Hall Meeting In Carmel Valley

Tuesday evening, August 11, 17th District Congressman Sam Farr visited the Carmel Valley Community Center for a Town Hall Meeting. After giving a brief overview of the current situation in Congress, for over an hour-and-a-half the Congressman fielded questions from the audience.



Questions ranged from very local concerns regarding an expanded community center, to national issues including the balanced Federal budget, and international issues such as Bosnia. Carmel River flooding, the proposed dam, County planning, schools, welfare reform, GATT, NAFTA, internal strife in Mexico and how it could effect California, abortion, Y-2000 and what the government is doing about it, crime prevention waste reduction, and resource conservation were among the many issues addressed.

With aplomb and relaxed friendliness that reflects his experience and commitment to the Central Coast, the Congressman shared boyhood reminisces of playing in the pools of the Carmel River. When youngsters today say they are bored Farr said, "With the beach and the river, what else would you need?" Though, he recognizes that the river today is not what it used to be, with development extending along its entire length.

In his introductory remarks, Congressman Farr explained how he views the role of government. While many in Washington believe in developing national policy and letting it trickle down to the local level, Farr says he takes pride in working from the bottom up, showing how successful local efforts can be shared and adopted with others at the State and National levels.

The Congressman also sees his role in Washington as "an advocate to enhance what you are doing locally and to be a watchdog for Federal programs that impact the local community." The Federal impact on our local area is widespread through the Naval Post Graduate School, Defense Language Institute, National Marine Sanctuary, Los Padres National Forest, Pinnacles National Monument, Fort Hunter Liggett, Fort Ord, the Fleet Weather Station and the Coast Guard.

In a response to a question from Peter Coakley about possible funding for an expanded community center in Carmel Valley, Congressman Farr indicated that while there were no Federal funds available for such project, there might be State and local grant funds available. He emphasized that people locally "are wonderful and giving," but the community needs to identify what the needs are. He suggested the community make a list of everything that is needed and try to identify what the costs are. This makes it easier for people to identify what they can give to.

How Many Agencies Does it Take to Fix a Riverbank?

Congressman Sam Farr facilitated a meeting Wednesday, August 11 at Quail Lodge to figure out how to get the permits necessary so that property owners along the Carmel River could do repair work when the river runs low this September. Twenty-plus people attended the meeting including representatives from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, National Marine Fisheries Service, California Department of Fish and Game, Monterey County Planning and Building Inspection Department, Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) and riverfront property owners.

During the high Carmel River flows in February of this year many areas along the river suffered severe erosion and property damage. Twenty applications for repairs have been received by the MPWMD which it is bundling to expedite the process. So what's the holdup? Two Carmel River residents fall under the Endangered Species Act, the red-legged frog and the steelhead trout, bringing in numerous agencies resulting in a paperwork bottleneck. All agency representatives agree that the work is necessary, will result in a healthier river and, eventually, will be done. Yet, conflicting regulations and timelines seemed to indicate that the go-ahead would not be given by early September, when the river is low, to do repairs before the next winter's rain.

"Failure is not an option," stated Farr, "This work is going to get done, let's figure out how to best expedite it." Representing the steelhead, Chris Mobley from National Marine Fisheries said, "We're not holding this up, actually I was surprised this meeting was called." Thus the strenuous buck-passing was left to Fish and Wildlife and the Army Corps of Engineers over the threatened red-legged frog.

While no one was handed a permit to begin repair work, by the end of the hour it appeared that with significant interagency cooperation and Congressman Farr taking names to aid with accountability, some work should begin in early September.

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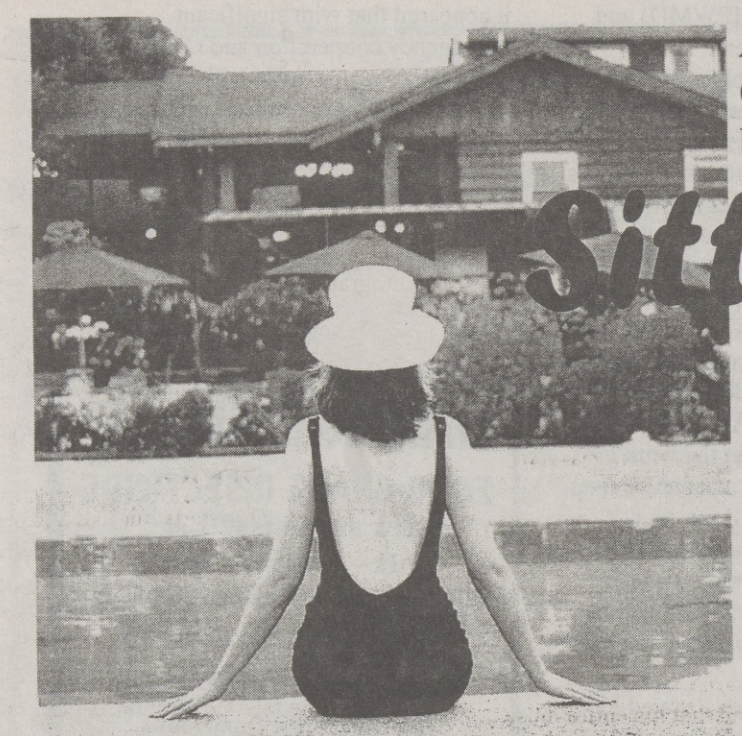

As temperatures climb to triple digits, head for the pool to cool off. Carmel Valley not only offers warm weather but an assortment of beautiful pools available to the public-some with food & bar service too.

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Saturday & Sunday Noon-6p.m. open swim
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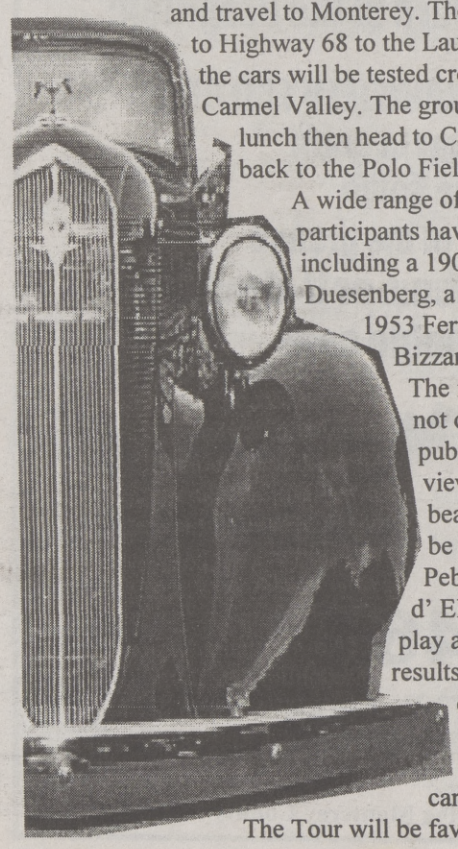
Classic Car Weekend

Thursday, August 13TH – Sunday, August 16TH

Pebble Beach Concours d' Elegance

Starting at 10am, Thursday August 13, approximately 50 cars will participate in the first annual Pebble Beach Tour. Confirmed entrants from around the world will take a drive around the Monterey Peninsula displaying their spectacular cars.

The Tour, which is just less than 50 miles in length, commences at the Polo Field in Del Monte Forest in Pebble Beach. From the Polo Field, participants will then wind through Pebble Beach's 17 Mile Drive, exit in Pacific Grove and travel to Monterey. The Tour then travels to Highway 68 to the Laureles Grade, where the cars will be tested crossing the hills into Carmel Valley. The group will stop for lunch then head to Carmel and finally back to the Polo Field around 3pm.



A wide range of Pebble Beach participants have entered The Tour including a 1904 Charron, a 1929 Duesenberg, a 1937 Bugatti, a 1953 Ferrari, and a 1968 Bizzarinni.

The inaugural Tour will not only give the general public the opportunity to view some of the beautiful cars that will be participating in the Pebble Beach Concours d' Elegance, but will also play a key part in judging results. Should two exhibitors be tied for any class placing or elegance award, the car that participated in The Tour will be favored over the one that did not participate.

The 48th Annual Pebble Beach Concours d' Elegance continues throughout the weekend showcasing the most impressive and unique automobiles in the history of the event.

Porsches, Minervas, and Derby, England-manufactured Bentleys will be the featured marques at this year's Concours on Sunday the 16th. The 50th anniversary of Porsche and the death of company director "Ferry" Porsche in March make it fitting that the marque be honored. Some of the most significant Porsche cars ever to be built will be on display and judged including a 1964 904 GTS, the car that dominated Le Mans during the early 1970s; a 1972 917/10; and the 1989 Carrera Panamerica concept car.

A collection of Belgian-built Minerva Motorcars will be the featured pre-war class of vehicles. Minerva created its first prototype vehicles in 1900. The first Minerva models were conventional designs, utilizing T-head engines of two, three or four cylinders, armored wood frames, and chain drives.

And while the Bentley nameplate is considered a mark of luxury, in 1931 it was a struggling motor company. During the Great Depression, the Rolls-Royce Company purchased Bentley to develop a new model that would keep the name alive. The 3 ½ model became a instant success. The 3 ½, 4 ¼-liter, and Mark V Bentleys are called Derby Bentleys because they were produced at the Rolls-Royce factory in Derby, England, unlike the vintage Bentleys produced at the Cricklewood factory by company founder W.O. Bentley.

Friday, August 14TH

Concours Italiano at Quail Lodge Resort

Featured at this year's Concours Italiano will be 500 Italian cars, Vintage Ferrari Concours, 100 automobilia vendors and over 200 Porsches.

View a variety of more than 180 Alfas including the award-winning Alfa Romeo 156 which will be making its first appearance in the USA.

Admission is $40 and includes on-site parking and an event program. Tickets will be available at the gate. Event runs from 9am until 4:30pm.

Friday – Sunday, August 14TH – 16TH

The 25th Annual Monterey Historic Automobile Races at Laguna Seca

Celebrating the 25th Anniversary of the Historic Races and the 50th Anniversary of this year's honored marque – Porsche, will be an exciting combination and reason to get down to Laguna Seca Raceway this weekend.

This year a full spectrum of Porsche's sports car heritage will be highlighted both on and off the track. Don't be surprised to see celebrity drivers and amazing selections of special of special vehicles from the Porsche museum in Germany.

Fans will see McLarens and Lolas, Porsches and Ferraris, Bugattis and Mercers, Corvettes and Cobras race through Laguna Seca's challenging 2.238 mile, 11 turn road course.

Gates open Friday, August 14th at 7am for practice sessions and will continue until about 5pm. Saturday and Sunday, gates open at 7am with warm-up sessions running just before noon, and races running until approximately 4pm.

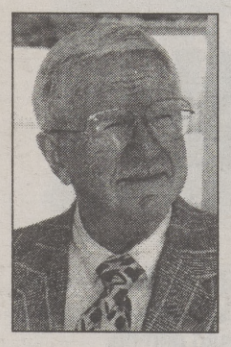
AT&T

According to recent weather reports it appears it is safe to say the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-AM's third and final round will conclude on Monday, August 17th.

Third-round action was suspended on Sunday, February 1,1998 when heavy rains made the courses unplayable. All players Monday will be starting with a "clean-slate" for their final round. Three rounds must be competed in order for the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am to be an official event since it is contested over three courses.

The last PGA Tour event to be rescheduled to a later date because of weather conditions was the Shell Houston Open, which moved from April to October in 1991.

Tickets for the AT&T are $30 for adults, $10 for teenagers 13 to 19 years of age, and free for children under 12. Season pass tickets and Sunday, February 1st tickets will be honored. Information: 649-1533.



Joe Fitzpatrick

What Ever Became of...?

The following notable folks used to hold forth with certain distinction in this fascinating area, but most no longer do.

So where are they now, and what are they doing?

BASIL (Call Me Bill) Coleman... Remember good old Basil (Call Me Bill)? Sure you do. He was general manager of The Lodge at Pebble Beach from 1965 to 1972. Not coincidentally, that was the only period in which The Lodge has EVER earned Mobil Travel Guide's Five Star rating!

(The latter fact has bedeviled G.M.s there ever since.)

WELL, Call Me Bill now holds forth up there in Sebastopol near Santa Rosa, where he moved four years ago with his wife, **Joan**. Their son, **Kernan**, also lives there.

Coleman has fascinating stories about his years at The Lodge – did you know he was the one who first hired **Tom Oliver**, a somewhat controversial figure who, himself, rose to become G.M. of The Lodge and president of the company before resigning two years ago?

ANYWAY, good old Call Me Bill loves life in Sebastopol and is now taking a course in autobiography writing at nearby Santa Rosa Junior College, and plans to write in full-color detail about his eventful years at The Lodge!

This is not good news for many Pebble Beach worthies who would rather inhale hot lava than have Call Me Bill tell what he knew and what he saw while in the catbird seat!

BUT I say to all the nervous noblemen, grandees, damsels, dukes, grandes dames, gigolos, hussies, paramours, etc., stop worrying! Basil (Call Me Bill) would NEVER air your laundry at this late date!

Uh... would he?

★★★★

GEORGE Reading... We still hear the dulcet tones of this incredible "voice from heaven" on TV commercials for the Monterey County Symphony, even though he moved away from here three years ago.

George – known nationwide for his extraordinary clear-channel, deep voice – was a TV news anchorman in San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York and San Diego before "retiring" in 1994 to a house he and his wife owned in Monterey.

WHILE "retired" here, George did some weekend news anchoring for KCCN (now KION), but when that station's ownership made a fetid deal to fire all its employees then turn the station over to KCBA (owned by Ackerley Communications of Seattle) so the latter could move it to Salinas and only offer jobs to SOME of the former staff, George's stomach revolted.

He refused to work for the new arrangement, and three years ago moved to Arizona with his wife to try desert living.

AS evidenced by the presence of his voice on the current Monterey County Symphony commercials, George still keeps his hand in around here, but because of the lingering odor from that TV switcheroo (stinkeroo) deal, it's doubtful that Reading will ever want to return here to live. It's called integrity.

Our loss, our grievous loss.

★★★★

BRADLEY Jones... He is the Monterey Peninsula restaurateur (Bradley Jones Restaurant in the Barnyard, and Bradley's Harbor-Front Restaurant by the Monterey Coast Guard pier) who just up and disappeared late last year, leaving a number of people holding bags they'd rather not be holding.

This column's nationwide search for Jones, spearheaded by the matchless **Terrible Teri**, the astounding detective, has borne fruit!

FIRST, the good news:

We have located Bradley Jones, who is now a silent-type partner (of **Stephen Ratto**) in the bustling revitalized Moss Landing Oyster Bay restaurant!

NOW the bad news:

Alas, this is NOT the same Bradley Jones who owned a restaurant in the Barnyard and another by the Coast Guard pier. And no relation, either.

SO it's back to the old drawing board. (By the way, check out that Moss Landing eatery. It's worth the trip.)

Meanwhile, if our painstaking search for the Barnyard Jones hits pay dirt, you'll be the first to know.

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MICHAEL Cassidy... He was general manager of Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel from 1991 to 1996 before he became manager of Westin Atlanta North Hotel in Atlanta, Ga.

After just two years there he has now been elevated to managing director of the venerable 1,189-room Westin St. Francis in San Francisco.

IN his new capacity, he will also supervise the operations of the Westin San Francisco Airport Hotel and the Westin Santa Clara hotels. Mike is outstanding.

By the way, I wish they'd knock that "Westin St. Francis" crap. The hotel has been known around the world for over 90 years as "The St. Francis."

WHY must the egotistical Westin bunch stick THIER name on the front of hallowed institution?

On the other hand, maybe we're lucky. The way things are today the place COULD be called The 3-Com St. Francis! (Put some sanity back into that silly chain, Mike! Thanks.)

★★★★

MERV Griffin... Where is he? Beats me, Bromillia. I don't even know if he still owns his swanky pad up Esquiline Road past Robles Del Rio Lodge in Carmel Valley.

Merv is not a good correspondent. Why he doesn't let us know whether he still owns that pad, I don't know.

WE'RE not exactly steamed about his lethargy in this matter, but unless he contacts us soon we're going to start spreading it around that his entire musical fame was based on one idiotic song, his themesong – "I've Got a Lovely Bunch of Coconuts!"

(Look, we play hardball around here.)

★★★★

STEVE Gann... You remember old Steve, an outstanding photographer for the Monterey Herald for more than a decade until the Evil Twins (Scripps Howard and Knight-Ridder, respectively) did their numbers on the once-fine little daily.

Gann was 86'd by the clueless Scripps Howard gang after they took over in 1993.

HE took them to arbitration, won easily, and after K-R took over, he was rehired. But when the ever-alert K-R discovered he had actually taken a newspaper chain to arbitration and WON, they dropped him like a red-hot stove!

So Steve has the distinction of being booted out of the Herald TWICE, neither time having done anything wrong.

BUT then, that's life in the chain gangs these days.

(P.S. – Steve is an excellent free-lance photographer in Carmel.)

★★★★

TODAY'S QUOTE... Scott Beach's grandfather:

"Never miss a good chance to shut up."

★★★★

LASTLY... This starts out like a joke, but it isn't.

Two men from New England, both wearing Cape Cod T-shirts, dropped in at the little bar and restaurant, **Village Pub**, on San Carlos between Ocean and 7th.

WELL, the talk in there got around to clam chowder, and the two tourist fellas laughed at the thought that a little place in a "California beach town" could possibly serve a decent clam chowder.

To their complete surprise, and that of other patrons present, the two Cape Codders admitted reluctantly and softly to the server that this was "the best clam chowder we've EVER tasted! But please don't tell anybody we said that."

TOO LATE, buckaroos, the cat is out of the bag and you'll do hard time in the stocks when you get back to the Cape!

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Carol Jensen Root

Home Sales for the Week of July 12 – 18, 1998

CARMEL:

William and Sharley Lemos sold a property on Lobos Street to Dean and Audrey Dekorth for $344,000.00.

Carey Olson sold a property on Perry Newberry Way to Michael and Van Stevenson for $480,000.00.

Cedric and Patricia Choi sold a property on Mission Street and 4th Street to Julius Mueller, MD for $475,000.00.

David and Glenna Walton sold 24610 Lower Trail to David and Georgene Bowen for $410,000.00.

Lindsay Hanna sold a property on San Antonio Avenue to Rose Ann Corp for $500,000.00.

James and Susan Jordan sold a property on Casanova Street to Richard Bertero for $955,000.00.

Ramone Gonzalez sold 3524 Fisher Place to John and Barbara Begue for $335,000.00.

Julius and Barbara Mueller sold 24400 San Luis Avenue to Carol Chapman for $979,000.00.

Allan Melikian, successor trustee, sold a property on Torres Street to Pauline Brown for $348,500.00.

Cynthia Pearlman sold a property on Santa Rita Street to Glenn and Jeanne Olf for $470,000.00.

Lauren Hatvany sold a property on Casanova Street to Nicholas and Carol Spencer for $540,000.00.

Robert Binn, successor trustee, sold a property on Mission Street to Susan Lorenz for $286,000.00.

Jerome Jacques sold 24190 San Pedro Lane to Edward Malley for $440,000.00.

CARMEL SOUTH COAST:

James Olson sold a property on Spindrift Road to Dennis and Carole Henley for $480,000.00.

CARMEL VALLEY:

Judy Webb sold a property on Cachagua Road to John and Susan Brennan for $350,000.00.

Henry Head, estate of, sold 27469 Schulte Road to Gery Czirjak for $542,000.00.

Blair Macdonald, estate of, sold 15305 Via La Gitana to Frank Koucky, III, for $475,002.00.

Susan Silver sold 56 Lupin Lane to Samir Abboud for $265,000.00.

Thomas Carney sold 29 Via Contenta to Fred Peters for $325,000.00.

Sharon Bass, successor trustee, sold 25430 Loma Robles to Barbara Mueller for $500,000.00.

Mary Vail, successor trustee, sold 213 Hacienda Carmel to Thomas Carney for $209,000.00.

Roger and Valerie Jolley sold 25987 Rio Vista Drive to Victor Pavloff for $899,000.00.

Walter and Carol Tunstall sold 24885 Outlook Drive to Damon and Trudy Anderson for $500,000.00.

Glenn Olf sold 1 Country Club Way to Gerard and Theresa Beatty for $640,000.00.

Sue Quail, sole trustee, sold 25372 Carmel Knolls Drive to Frank and Yara Dipaola for $450,000.00.

Blackbird Investments Inc. sold 9962 Holt Road to Robert and Gabriel Mellor for $800,000.00.

Brian and Sara Donoghue sold 195 Ford Road to James and Stephanie Cecil for $325,000.00.

Deborah Marchland, successor trustee, sold 272 Del Mesa Carmel to Robert and Marcia Waples for $380,000.00.

Robert and Marcia Wapels sold 248 Del Mesa Carmel to Richard and Adele Rudy for $475,000.00.

Daniel and Maria McDonald sold 7077 Fairway Place to Hans and Gisela Jordan for $800,000.00.

Madeline Dowdakin sold 23 Country Club Drive to Brian Donoghue for $369,000.00.

PEBBLE BEACH:

Richard and Adele Rudy sold 1067 Spyglass Drive to Linda Giordano for $675,000.00.

Mitsubishi Electronics America Inc. sold 58 Spanish Bay Circle to Slew Fun Yong for $1,300,000.00.

MONTEREY:

Anthony and Catherine Giammanco Sr. sold 925 Monterey Circle to Julianne Carvajai for $604,000.00.

Deen Rowe sold 103 Flaghill to John and Constance Jepson for $75,000.00.

Linda Creswall sold 1271 Pacific Street to Duane and Anne Fulk for $248,000.00.

Carol Jensen Root, real estate loan representative for Peninsula Real Estate Loans, can be reached at 659-1516.

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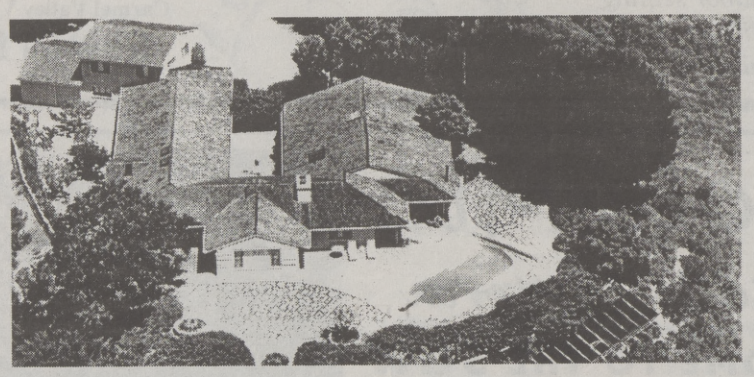

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Barbra Alexander

Arthur Levitt, Chairman of the Securities & Exchange Commission recently stated in a letter to executives of more than nine thousand publicly traded companies, and I quote:

"… focus your attention on the most pressing disclosure issues we face today - Year two thousand readiness. Unless modifications are made, at midnight on December 31,1999, the vast majority of computer systems may not be able to distinguish the year two thousand from nineteen hundred. Many experts fear that this programming flaw could debilitate computer systems world wide…" He goes on to say, "The unexpected growth of our capital markets during the past decade is largely due to the confidence investors have in public companies, like yours. Lack of preparation could seriously undermine that confidence…" Well color us surprised.

Who is this guy trying to kid? Those of us who own and can read calendars have known for quite a while that, as long as we're going to count years in chronological fashion, the year two thousand would inevitably arrive.

It seems that the year two thousand problem arises because most computer systems and programs were designed to handle only a two-digit not four-digit year. When the year two thousand begins, these computers could interpret '00' as the year nineteen hundred, and either stop processing date related computations or process them incorrectly.

If you are one of the people shrugging your shoulders, stating that the world might be a better place without these plutonic machines running us and everything else, consider the following:

* Your investment dollars not earning interest or worse not being recognized and disappearing altogether,
* Your new car stopping at the side of the road, because its computer doesn't recognize having had its latest service.
* Kidney Dialysis machines, or any other life saving equipment simply refusing to operate. Are you ready to lose a loved one due to technical difficulty?
* Being locked out of hotels or office buildings because key cards don't work.
* Air traffic control not recognizing in-flight aircraft or worse, not recognizing altitude patterns.
* On board computers, such as the automatic pilot not being able to identify the route. Interesting vacation wouldn't you think?
* Your bank not recognizing your account number. Your credit cards not able to be used or your check bouncing right back to whence it came. That will make the people running the grocery store happy. But they won't be able to order food anyway, so don't worry about it. Just start picking stuff off trees for dinner.
* Credit agencies that can't find your records. You'll be pleased that you can't get a loan. Of course the bank may not know if they have any money to loan to you, so that might be a wash.
* Grades that your kids need to graduate or get into college could simply disappear.
* You at the counter explaining to a passport clerk, "Of course I was born, I'm here aren't I?"

"Both Executive branch and regulatory agencies have clearly stated that you must be responsible for your system and its year two thousand capabilities."

While the government is monitoring this problem there are no guarantees that they will take responsibility. Both Executive branch and regulatory agencies have clearly stated that you must be responsible for your system and its year two thousand capabilities. The scary thing is that no one knows exactly what will take place. It could be that we'll just turn over to '00' and move on with our lives, but somehow I doubt it.

Depending on the software manufacturers seems a bit silly also. Microsoft has already refused to disclose which of its programs will crash if at the turn of the millenium you're operating with anything less than Windows '98. The fact is that some will crash. If you're a home user, student or small business operator that will not be fun.

This is 1998 and computers have been in widespread industrial use for over a quarter of the century. The reason no one is prepared is that age-old human problem of procrastination. If history continues to repeat itself, December 1999 should be an entertaining month. Of course, I'm willing to be wrong.

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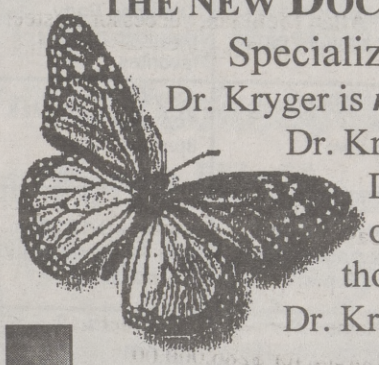

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Doc's Nightclub 649-4241 • Cannery Row	DJ Rob	Soul Aggression opens for Lovers & Strangers	Blues with John Lee Hooker Jr.	Closed	Closed	Jonah & the Whalewatchers	Rejuvenation House Music
Long Bar 372-2244 • Monterey	Karaoke Jam! $1 Domestic Drafts &	Dance to all your favorites! Happy Hour 4-7pm	The Long Party Dance to all your favorites	Big Shot Sunday $5 Cover Every drink $1	Karaoke Jam! Open 4pm - Close Happy Hour 4-7pm	Open 4pm - Close Happy Hour 4-7pm $1.75 well drinks	The Long Hump $2 domestic drafts Happy Hour Specials 4-7pm
McGarrett's 646-9244• Monterey	Call for Information	CD 93 Night w/ DJ Jae 8pm to 2am	Joey da Juice Top 40 & House 8pm	Closed	Male and Female Exotic Dancers 8pm	Closed	DJ Johnny Morgan - 8pm
Planet Gemini 373-1449 • Cannery Row	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Jackson Perdue & Geoff Brown	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Jackson Perdue & Geoff Brown	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Jackson Perdue & Geoff Brown	Red Hot Salsa Night! Super Combo: Oasis & Tropical 2000	Closed	Closed	Closed
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Viva Monterey 646-1415 • Monterey	"That Damn Band" featuring Tom & Angelina Ayres 9pm	"That Damn Band" 9pm	"Sean Kennedy & the King Kats" 9pm	DJ, Disco, & Dancing!	Randy Baldwin & Friends 9pm	Dennis Murphy & Tom Ayres 8pm-midnight	"RST" 9pm
Whitey's Place 646-8383 • Cannery Row	Jam Session w/ Johnny Love 9pm	Roots rock & roll with "Juice" 9:30pm $2 Cover	Rock with "Vision" 9:30pm	"Karaoke Night!" - 8pm-midnight	NTN presents: Trivial Pursuit 6pm	"Karaoke Night!" - 9pm	Jukebox Mania Drink specials! 6pm

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Mac Talley, Rod Wilson and Rodger Rodgers of Foamscpae playing to a festive throng at BlueFin.

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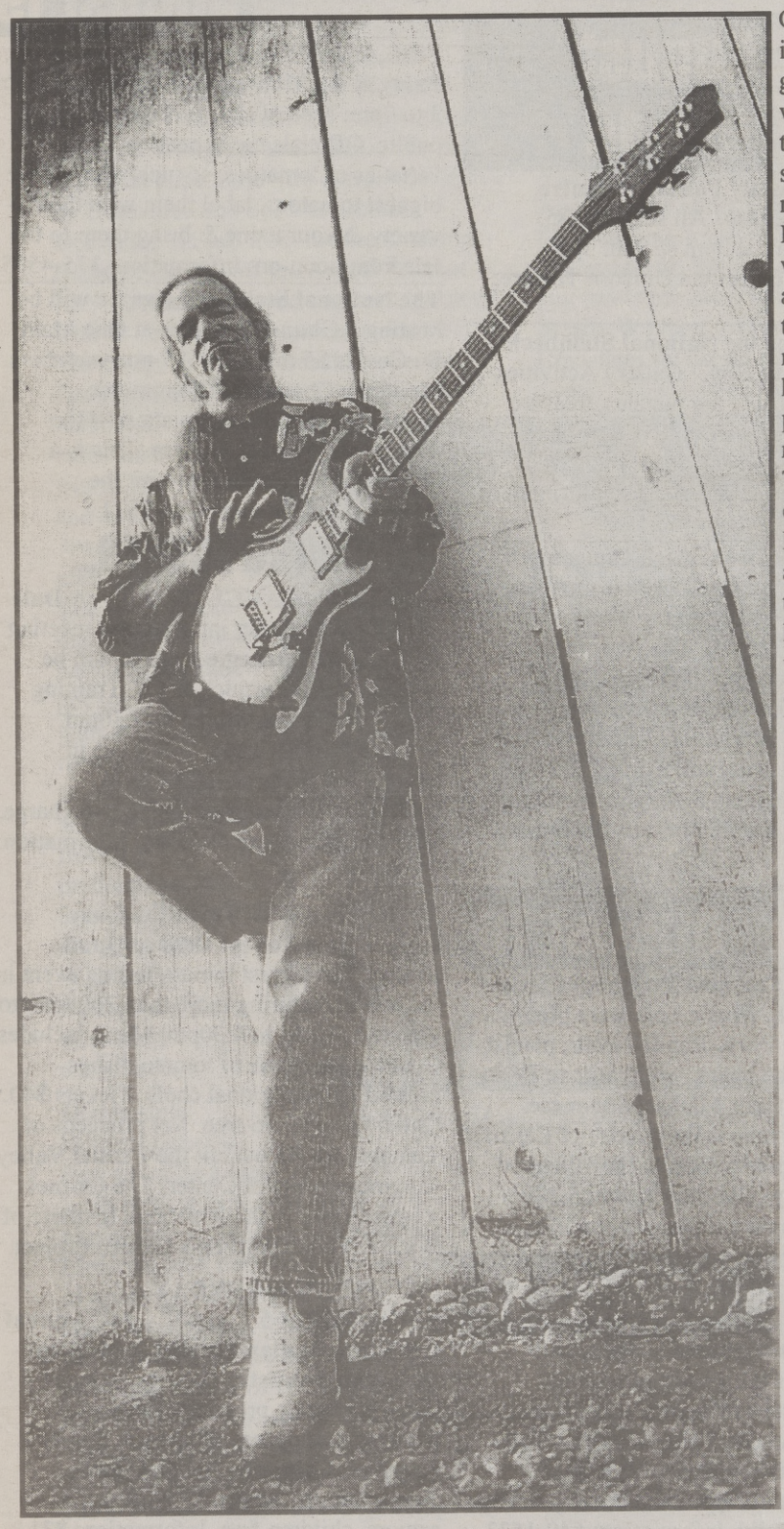
AROUND TOWN with Matt Heimbold

The Zookeepers will try to tame y'all at Bluefin tomorrow night. The Los Angeles based, self described, "folkadelic party rock" band has released three CDs including their latest effort, "Leaving LA." The party rock label is accurate enough as the trio's main objective is feel good music. Guitarist Patrick Vernon comments, "Life is pretty damn good if you'd just stop for a few minutes and take a look around." Did I ever tell you I love each and every one of you? I'm going to step outside and greet Mr. Sunshine with a big howdy doody. Don't listen to me...just hit their website at www.Thezookeepers.com to hear samples from all three CDs. They've even got Bios and photos to eliminate the need for me entirely. Yes you can breathe a sigh of relief. You will like these cats. Bluefin, Friday, August 14th.

Terry Hiatt is no stranger to Monterey and many of you saw him at The Monterey Blues Festival in June. The Santa Cruz singer and guitarist has released a debut CD entitled "Brother Piranha". Here are a few words from Al Handa of Delta Snake Blues News to entice you; "His sound is an interesting mix of blues, fluid hard and progressive rock, and even a bit of Celtic. While the overall feel could be called blues, it's a hard set of music to pin down. However, I found it's the kind of music for those who felt Jeff Beck's "Blow By Blow" record didn't have enough blues. Or for one in this blues genre would way, one that Beck should have made." In Hiatt's own words when asked what the blues meant to him, "It's people music. That's the essence. Blues is about the things we all have to deal with". It's about bourbon brother...do n't kid yourself. Relax I'm only kiddin'. Bluefin, Saturday, August 15th.



Terry Hiatt will be at BlueFin , Saturday 9pm

Here are some quick hits to keep in mind this week. Justin Sanders of Juice called to inform me that the high energy outfit, fronted by vocalist/ bassist Sean Michael Whit,e will be at Whitey's on Friday (August 14th - $2 cover). Their debut EP was recorded at Roof Brothers in Berkeley and should be available for consumption any time now. On Saturday Vision brings their mix of classic rock, blues, funk, jazz, and alternative influences to Whitey's. Big Rain will be at Sly McFly's tomorrow night. They will undoubtedly be playing tracks from their recent release, "Sound Of Freedom " on Umbrella Records. They mix melodic danceabl e pop rock with a bit of blues, jazz and funk. They also throw a few timeless classics and current hits in the mix for good measure.

Vision will venture to Whiyey's this Saturday night.

Local composer Ernesto Diaz-Infante has just released "Tepeu", a CD collection of six new improvisations for solo piano. The disc follows on the heals of Ernesto's debut release, "Itz'at", which received airplay on radio stations around the world. "Ernesto beckons you into his provoking world of artful and eloquent piano solos. Technically sound and a brilliant performer." - Morrice Duane Blackwell, Jazz Review. His CDs are available in local retail stores and can also be purchased by hitting, www.cdbaby.com or by calling 800-448-6369. Both discs are definitely worth the investment! That's if for now. OUT.

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Thursday August 13

In conjunction with the **Percy Gray Exhibition, Barbara Gallati**, Curator of American Paintings & Sculpture at the Brooklyn Museum of Art will speak on "Watercolor as the American Medium." The lecture starts at 7pm at the Carmel Art Association on Dolores St. between 5th & 6th in Carmel. Admission: $5 members, $8 non-members. Information: 624-6176.

A Writer's Tribute to John Steinbeck with **James D. Houston**, author. As a novelist, a native Californian, & the son of 1930s emigrants from Texas, Mr. Houston will discuss his sense of personal connection to Steinbeck's life & work at 6pm at the National Steinbeck Center in Salinas. For more information: 796-3833 ext. 215. Admission: $4 - $7.

Thursday - Saturday August 13 - 15

Pacific Repertory Theatre presents one-person shows through October. This weekend, ***Tapping The Glass***, directed by Kathy Deskins-Jacobs, features music & monologues written by Jeanne Wooster. Ms. Wooster's tour de force captures the odyssey of her final college year in Philadelphia. Showtimes: Thurs. & Fri. 7:30pm. **PRT** also presents ***Shimmer***, directed by John Rousseau, which is a stunning play about a grown man looking back on his experiences as a 16-year-old growing up in a Midwestern home for boys. Showtime: Sat. at 7:30pm. Tickets: $15. Information: 622-0100.

Thursday - Sunday August 13-16

Every Thursday through Sunday the **Helcio Milito Trio** plays mellow Brazilian and American jazz in the Lobby Lounge at the **Inn at Spanish Bay** from 7-11pm. Helcio is an internationally renowned percussionist. The Helcio Trio this weekend features **Weber Iago** on piano and **Bebeto** on bass.

Pebble Beach Concours d' Elegance, Concours Italiano. On Thurs. at 10am the 1st ***Annual Pebble Beach, The Tour*** – 30-50 cars will tour the Monterey Peninsula & will return to the Polo Fields in PB at 3pm. The Concours continues throughout the weekend showcasing such cars as Porsche, Ferrari, Minerva Motor Cars, Derby Bentleys & more.

Friday August 14

Concours Italiano at the Quail Lodge Resort in beautiful Carmel Valley. Featured at this year's Concours Italiano will be 500 Italian cars, Vintage Ferrari Concours, 100 automobilia vendors and over 200 Porsches. View a variety of more than 180 Alfas including the award-winning Alfa Romeo 156 which will be making its first appearance in the USA.Admission is $40 and includes on-site parking and an event program. Tickets will be available at the gate. Event runs from 9am until 4:30pm.

Pacific Grove Youth Action, Inc. a community non-profit organization to benefit the youth of Pacific Grove, will host its annual **Concours Auto Rally** & barbecue charity event in downtown P.G. From 1-5:45pm volunteers will stage cars along Lighthouse Ave. Participants will leave at 6:15pm & all cars will complete the 18-mile circuit by 7:30pm. Spectators welcome! Registration: 372-6585.

Friday - Sunday August 14-16

The 25th Annual Monterey Historic Automobile Races at Laguna Seca. Gates open at 7am. In celebration of Porsche's 50th Anniversary, Porsche is this year's honored marque. A full spectrum of Porsche's sports car heritage will be highlighted both on & off the track during the weekend. Visitors can also expect to see celebrity drivers. Information: 648-5100.

Unicorn Theatre presents John Steinbeck's ***Of Mice and Men*** starring Carmel Valley's Thomas Burks as George. Tickets: $15-12, Showtimes: Fri. & Sat. 8pm & Sun. 7pm. Unicorn is located at 320 Hoffman Avenue in New Monterey. Reservations: 649-0259.

The Western Stage presents ***Rough Crossing*** by Tom Stoppard at the **Western Studio Theater** at Hartnell College in Salinas. ***Crossing*** is a screwball comedy set on an ocean linear. Showtimes: Fri. & Sat. 8pm, Sun. 2pm & 7pm. Tickets: $15 general, $13 for students & seniors, & $12 for Hartnell students. Box Office: 755-6816.

The Western Stage at **Hartnell College** presents the world premiere of ***Travels with Charley***. In September of 1960, an aging & ailing John Steinbeck set off on a trip around the US in the company of his French poodle, Charley. It was a journey that both disturbed & inspired him. Showtimes: Fri. & Sat. 8pm, Sun. at 2pm. Tickets: $12-$20. Information: 755-6816 or 375-2111.

Friday, Saturday & Tuesday August 14, 15 & 18

The Classical School of Ballet is now offering the **"Budding Ballerinas Club"** for children in the four to seven year age range every Fri., Sat. & Tues. The study of ballet increases children's knowledge & understanding of music, & even introduces them to another language – French! The school is also preparing for a new performance on Aug. 28th. Information call: 655-5598.

Saturday August 15

The Monterey Museum of Art presents East Meets West: The Role of America in the Current Asian Art Market. The dynamic **Jiyoung Koo**, Sotherby's expert on Korean & Chinese art will discuss the role of America in the current Asian art market. After the lecture, she will be available for discussion & evaluation of objects brought by those attending. Time: 10am at La Mirada in Monterey. Free to members, $5 for non-members.

Saturday & Sunday August 15 & 16

Unicorn's Family Fantasy Theatre presents ***Pinocchio!*** All seats are $5, Showtimes Sat. at 2pm & Sun. 3pm. Information contact the Unicorn Theatre: 649-0259.

Every weekend the **National Steinbeck Center** has **Eye Spy** – Gallery Activities for families. There are puzzles, treasure hunts, & gallery games. Eye Spy boxes are available to check out at the Information Desk & are free! Information: 831-796-3833 extension 215.

While at the **Pebble Beach Concours d' Elegance** don't miss the chance to view some of the finest art in the world – Automotive Fine Art. **The Automotive Fine Arts Society** will present its 13th Annual Premiere Exhibition at this year's Concours. 27 international artist members and one guest artist will exhibit 280 of their latest creations in varying mediums including oil, watercolor, acrylic, bronze & wood.

Sunday August 16

As part of its **Summer Twighlight** series **Hidden Valley Music Seminars** presents **Opera in the Park.** Randall Behr, pianist will present the opera, with baritone Brian Leerhuber & tenor Michael Sommese. The concert venue is the gazebo of Carmel Valley Community Park in the village of Carmel Valley. Concerts start at 5:30pm & are open to the public without charge.

Monday August 17

AT&T National Pro-Am players will conclude their third and final round. Players will start off with a clean round. Tickets $30 adults, $10 teenagers 13-19, & free for children under 12. Season passes will be accepted and Sunday tickets are also still valid. Information: 649-1533.

Tuesday - Sunday August 18-23

The Monterey County Fair at the **Monterey County Fairgrounds.** This year's theme is *"Goats, Giggles & Pigs That Wiggle."* On Opening Day (Tues.), from noon to 1pm, the Fair will offer a special $1 admission price with the donation of a canned item to the **Monterey County Food Bank.** The Food Bank for Monterey County is the largest supplier of emergency & supplemental food in the county. For more information on the fair call: 372-58663.

Wednesday August 19

Fifth Annual Great Tomato Contest & Party at the **Monterey Fairgrounds** from 3 to 7pm. Free of charge. Open to the public. Officials are expecting 150 varieties of tomatoes, so pick your best & biggest tomatoes, label them with their variety & your name & bring them to the fair from noon-on. Information: 375-4505.

The National Steinbeck Center will be hosting a **Chamber Mixer** at One Main St. Cost is $5 members, $7 non-members. Monterey Chamber of Commerce members are welcome to attend. Hors d'oeuvres served at 5:30pm. This is a wonderful opportunity to visit the museum. Information: 424-7611.

UPCOMING EVENTS...

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20TH – A Dale Carnegie Training introductory meeting for the **Dale Carnegie Course** will be held at the McCormick & Co. Training Center, in Salinas from 6 to 9:30pm. Instructor Gail Turner, will focus in developing professional skills in leadership & memory training. No charge, but reservations are required. Information: 378-5244.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30TH – Gary Ibsen's TomatoFest 1998 at Quail Lodge. The largest tomato tasting event in the nation featuring more than 200 tomato varieties, 12:30 to 4:30pm. Menu includes Country Barbeque of tomato dishes created by 50 regional chefs. Tickets $40. Children under 16 free. Net proceeds of TomatoFest '98 benefit the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, The Carmel Youth Center & the American Institute of Wine & Food Children's Garden Project.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH & 6TH – 14th Annual California Indian Market at Mission San Juan Bautista. The day includes honoring native prophecy for world friendship & peace, children & family activities, California Indian Dancers. Admission: $3 adults, $2 students & seniors, children free. Information: 831-623-2379.

On The FOOD Front

THE FEAST IS ON! BY McTAVISH

A Night At Sole Mio - *McTavish Finds The Flavor Of Capri In Carmel Valley*

McTavish sleeps in a suit and tie. This is so when my contact at *The Sun* sets off my custom alarm clock at 7 p.m., sending an electric jolt and causing my hydraulic bed to launch me through the French windows and down into my Lotus sports coupe, I am ready to take the assignment at once.

And so I was dispatched to Sole Mio, a stellar *caffe trattoria* in Carmel Valley Village. There had been much flavorful word-of-mouth about the spot, so I fastened my girdle (William Shatner's from Star Trek) around my heroic paunch and rode with great anticipation into the Valley at dusk. Sole Mio is owned and run by Domenico and Sol Vastarella. Domenico set sail from the breathtaking island of Capri - off the Amalfi coast of Italy - decades ago, and has been involved with in Peninsula restaurants since 1971. The Lodge at Pebble Beach, Nepenthe, Pasta Mia and La Dolce Vita are a few of them. Sol, on the other hand, hails from Colombia and has been in America for a mere ten years. The fated couple met when the high heel of Sol's shoe got stuck in the gummy floor of a restaurant. Domenico was able to rescue Sol from her predicament and thus formed an enduring bond. With Sol's warmth and skill with interior design and Domenico's culinary prowess, they are quite a team.

Domenico and Sol Vastarella, proprietors of Sole Mio.

My meal at Sole Mio was a good opportunity to catch up with Bethany, a Christian rock enthusiast with no shortage of opinions. As a matter of fact, we rarely agree on anything. (I would have married the lady save for the tragic war injury involving a stack of Hemingway novels that fell on my lap when I was a librarian during the onslaught of Grenada.) With the balmy Carmel Valley weather, we chose a table outside on the garden patio thriving with beautiful flowers and lush vines. Heat lamps were unnecessary this hot August night…as was Neil Diamond. We immediately began to stuff ourselves with Italian bread served with a sun-dried tomato sauce. Our server Nick was a most amusing *paisan,* with a wide variety of facial gestures he employed to describe the different specials of the day. He seemed to be in a perpetual state of bliss over the food, which boded well. I slaked my thirst with a glass of Morassuti merlot, a peppery Italian wine that grew in flavor as the meal and my intoxication progressed, while Bethany ordered an extremely rare cask of Bud Light — vintage unknown.

We began our dining experience with a plate of crostini bread encircling a whole roasted garlic served with tomato slices. Applying the garlic innards thickly onto the bread, we were not only able to savor this appetizer, but were also able to keep any insect life away with our fragrant breath. We then split an insalate di cesare (translates to: caesar salad) which had a creamy dressing and plenty of fresh, crunchy croutons to test my denture adhesive. For my main course I listened to Nick's urgings and requested the veal picatta. Before you accuse McTavish of base cruelty toward animals, let me explain. This was a free range veal—one that danced with the wolves, ran with the buffalo, and even marched with the Promise-Keepers during its lifetime. Sautéed with lemon and capers, this entree was superb. If there is any problem with thin-pounded veal, it's that I always want more when I'm done. Bethany chose the pasta filled with ricotta cheese and topped with grilled eggplant. She especially loved the pomadoro sauce that it was baked in. Bethany is an avid participant in kick-boxing classes, and repeatedly mentioned that fact every time I tried to steer the conversation away from our food and toward her personal life.

By the time our main course was history, we were both quite full and ready to be carted out in a wheelbarrow. But remembering my civic duty to the public at large, I insisted that we share a tiramisu for dessert. The cognoscenti of the food-trade know that a tiramisu is a tricky dish—since it involves highly unstable elements like cream and rum—however Sole Mio's version is made on the premises, fresh, light and definitely delectable. As the winch from the tow truck hoisted us from out of our seats, Sol informed us that she and Domenico are approaching their third year at this location. They chose Carmel Valley because they saw a need for a traditional Southern Italian-style restaurant in the heart of the Village. Obviously other people agree, as I overheard a man at a neighboring table say that he'd driven up from Newport Beach that day to dine there. The couple even provides a private party room in the back that can seat 30. So we bid farewell to the lovely Sol and the shy Domenico, along with their little piece of paradise in the Valley. I was floating in a gastronomic stupor, while Bethany was ready to attack a punching bag. If your travel plans don't include Capri this year, pay a visit to the sumptuous sanctuary of Sole Mio.

(*Entrees range from $10 to $16. Sole Mio is located at 3 Del Fino Place, CV Village, 659-9119)*

After McTavish reviews a restaurant, he is routinely inundated with huzzahs, high-fives, marriage proposals and all the niceties that a food critic must swallow as his daily bread. Recently however, an acquaintance said I wasn't being harsh enough on places I disliked. "How can we put our trust in McTavish if every single review is filled with glowing praise?" the feeble-minded nimrod asked. Well, this is the policy, this is my credo: If a restaurant is so bad that I need call 911 instead of a cab at the end of the evening's meal, I simply don't review it. (Instead I stand vigil outside the establishment and warn away people with a bull-horn.) Anyway, amateur sleuths should adjust their bifocals and read between the lines.

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by Brian Gingerich
Mattress Specialist

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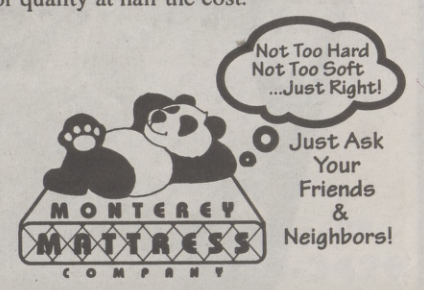

THE ENVIRONMENT

Your World & Mine

Araby Colton

Something You Can Do!

We're losing our world so fast it makes your head swim… Scientists think we could lose all the rain forests shortly after the turn of the century… we're killing the elephants off for their ivory, with the consent, I might add, of the Clinton administration… ditto sea turtles (not for their ivory), but as living meat... ditto tigers, the Florida panther, bears, and wolves. You name it, we're exterminating it.

And global warming, which we create with our gasoline, has just broken loose from Antarctica a hunk of ice the size of the State of Maine… scientists think if this goes on the swollen ocean will engulf whole cities.

But there's one thing you can do… help save the Yellowstone wolves.

The story of the wolves of Yellowstone is lamentably familiar. Yellowstone was declared a National Park by an act of Congress in 1872. The Act provided protection for all indigenous species. The gray wolf's part in the ecosystem was crucial, particularly for the ungulates – deer and elk and bison – without predation these animals out-eat their environment. As the Eskimos say, "The wolf keep the deer healthy." But, in 1914 Congress appropriated funds for destroying wolves. The federal government's poisoning-shooting campaign exterminated the more than 100,000 wolves inhabiting the rugged western United States.

Without the wolf at the top of the food chain the population of coyotes has exploded… foxes, badgers and other small prey that compete with coyotes have diminished… and the proliferation of elk has begun to strip vegetation from the highlands. The last wolf pack in Yellowstone was documented in 1926.

With the passage of the Endangered Species Act by Congress in 1973, which mandated recovery planning for endangered and threatened species, the gray wolf, listed as endangered, was to be returned to his native habitat. After four years of study, 160,000 comments from the public (84%, in a recent poll, oppose removal of the wolves from Yellowstone) The National Fish & Wildlife Service Yellowstone Gray Wolf Restoration Project is considered a resounding success.

Aldo Leopold had called for wolf restoration in Yellowstone. Says Dr. Robert Crabtree, head of Yellowstone Ecosystem Studies, "This is one of the great ecological experiments of this century, and the opportunity of a lifetime for an ecologist to understand how large predators affect a system."

As of November the 31 wolves brought from Canada have increase to 97, divided into nine packs. At least 64 pups have been born. Wolves have reduced the numbers of elk, deer, and coyotes in the park, helping to restore the natural balance. More than 5,000 visitors have been able to view wild wolves.

Wolf predation on domestic stock has been far less than anticipated… it seems wolves prefer wild prey.

But in December, 1997, a federal judge, citing a narrow interpretation of the Endangered Species Act, ruled that all reintroduced wolves must be removed from Yellowstone and Idaho. This means that all these wolves will have to be killed, as neither Canada nor zoos can take them.

You can write Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbit, who has said, "No wolves will be removed from Yellowstone on my watch." Congratulate him and support him.

Write your home state congressional and senatorial delegations, strongly stating your backing of the Gray Wolf Reintroduction Plan.

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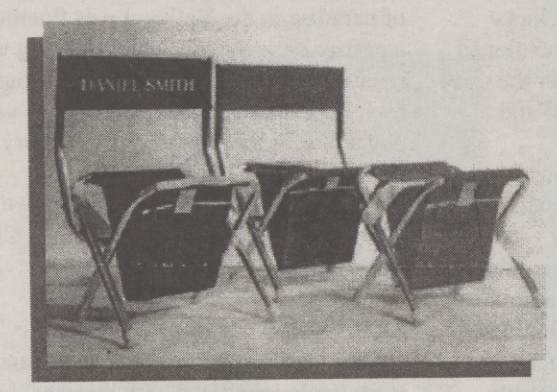

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The Legal Corner
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Co-ownership of property

You may recall from last week that I wrote about John and Val, two people who were buying real property together. I discussed certain aspects of co-ownership to illustrate some of the possible areas of dispute that could arise if not agreed upon at the outset. Let's continue to assume that Val put up 70% of the down payment and became an owner of a 70% undivided interest in the property, while John put up 30% and became a 30% owner.

What about the mortgage payments? Should Val pay 50% or 70% each month? What if she lives there with John? Does that affect the answer?

What happens if John moves out and Val lives there by herself? If, as a result, John is paying rent at another location and is deriving no immediate benefit from the real property that he owns with Val, should he have to pay part of the mortgage? What if he doesn't? Should he share in the appreciation of the property? These issues (mortgage payments, occupancy, and appreciation sharing), represent a fertile ground for disputes. John and Val, and others in their position, may see things differently at various points in time. It is very important that these issues be resolved in detail prior to entering into this kind of relationship to avoid the shifting sands of misunderstanding.

What about the real property taxes and property insurance? The same questions arise. Should John have to pay more than 30%? Should he have to pay anything if he moves out? What if he moves out for no good reason, leaving Val with all the payments to make? Should Val get some special consideration for bearing the whole burden? Perhaps some kind of late charge or penalty could apply to John if he did not contribute an agreed upon percentage. Again, these seeds of discontent need to be discussed carefully lest they later grow into serious problems for the relationship and possible litigation.

If the property is a duplex or larger multi-unit residential property, units of which can be rented out, how should the rent be divided between John and Val? If one of the parties lives at the property and acts as a manager, should they be compensated for their management time? What if John and Val purchase a duplex with the intention of each one living in a different unit, but Val later moves out? Should she be allowed to rent her unit without any input from John? Does she have to share the rent or can she keep it since it is "her" unit? Should it affect her obligation to contribute to the mortgage, insurance or taxes? Could John have a right to approve or reject a tenant, who would, after all, be his neighbor in property that John partly owns? Who should hold the security deposit? Would there be an agreed-upon form of lease?

Business relationships, as well as personal relationships, need clarity and understanding. The quickest way to lose profit is to fight about it. The best way to have clarity and understanding is to write it down for future reference, which reminds me of a joke:

A husband and wife had been married for 55 years. One night, after retiring to bed, the husband decided to get a snack and asked his wife if she wanted anything from the kitchen.

She said yes, I'll have some ice cream. He said, "OK" and turned to go. She said, "Now write it down. You know how the doctor said your memory is not so good anymore."

He said, "I don't need to write it down. I'm only getting some ice cream." As he turned to go, she said, "Could you get me vanilla ice cream and put some chocolate syrup on it?" He said, "OK."

As he continued toward the kitchen, she said, "Please write it down. Otherwise you'll forget. You know what the doctor said."

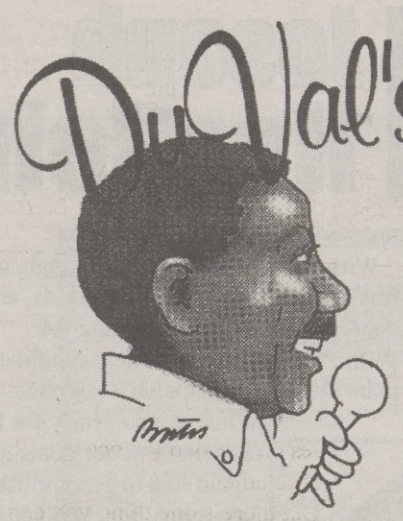
The husband, this time with a bit of exasperation, said, "I'll be able to remember vanilla ice cream and chocolate syrup. Don't worry." As he turned to go once more, she said, "Could you add some slivered almonds to that ice cream and chocolate syrup?" He said, "You bet. Glad to." Once more he headed toward the kitchen and she began to tell him to write it down. He turned and said, "Now, for the last time, I will not have any trouble remembering to get you vanilla ice cream, with chocolate syrup and slivered almonds and I am not going to write it down."

At that point, she figured she had better let him go and hope for the best. Moments later, she began to hear pots and pans banging and all sorts of kitchen-type sounds. About ten minutes later, the husband came back into the bedroom carrying a big skillet of scrambled eggs, to which the wife exclaimed, "Now honey, I told you to write it down! You forgot the bacon!!!"

More issues regarding co-ownership of property next week.

The Legal Corner is a public service designed to provide information on general questions regarding civil (non-criminal) legal issues. It should not be construed as legal advice. For specific legal advice, please consult your attorney.

If you have questions about topics of interest in the area of civil law, please let me know what you would like to hear about. You can e-mail me at Harrow@California-Law.com or you can fax questions to me at 659-8800.



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OPINION
What's Next?
Mel Vercoe

Nature is pretty smart. When lemmings, Arctic region rodents, overpopulate to the point where disease or starvation could wipe out the whole species, huge numbers of them, (except for a few who don't "get the message"), commit suicide by drowning.

We humans, now six billion or more, can't get enthused about birth control in spite of massive and steadily worsening famine conditions in many countries, in addition to some deadly and fast spreading diseases that seem to delight in outwitting medical researchers.

One of these diseases is called AIDS. To date, it appears that the only way to combat it is to prevent its spread by sexual means, or blood transfusions, or by needle contamination. Reducing sexual activity might have worked, as a substitute for mass suicide, for creatures like lemmings, but not for us exchange programs to prevent some of the spread of AIDS by furnishing clean needles to drug addicts.

Worse, yet, Cuban President Fidel Castro, several years ago tried to reduce the spread of AIDS by isolating AIDS carriers to closed communities, so we can't try that, here in the U.S., because Castro happens to be Communist. Adopting his method would be like flying a communist flag over the White House. We can't even take infected prostitutes out of circulation to prevent husbands from taking AIDS home to their wives.

So, maybe the worldwide AIDS epidemic is a political problem and a blatant ignorance problem, as well as a deadly epidemic. Will our people in Washington, D.C., someday take as much interest in the AIDS epidemic, as they do in protecting Japan from China, or in World Emperor posturing in war-anxious parts of Africa and South Asia and the Middle East? Don't count on it.

VALLEY COMMUNITY River Ramblings

Joseph Hertlein

New Principal At Tularcitos

At a special Board Meeting on August 5th, the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education appointed Mr. Kim Williams the new principal for Tularcitos Elementary School.

I had a chance to catch up with Mr. Williams as he walked about the school grounds Monday, meeting with teachers who were setting up their classroom for the 1998-99 school year, which begins next Wednesday. After obtaining a Masters Degree from California State University, Mr. Williams taught elementary education for twenty years before becoming an assistant principal for three years. For the past seven years he has been principal of the Buena Vista Elementary School in Walnut Creek.

Mr. Williams, a fourth generation Californian had, until his move to Carmel, lived his whole life in the same Mt. Diablo School District area, as had his father and grandfathers. For the past twenty-five years, Mr. Williams, his wife Christine, who is also involved with teaching, and their four children have lived in the same home. The move to Carmel is truly a new beginning for them. Mr. Williams indicated though that he had always said that if the right job opened up near the coast, he and his family looked forward to the opportunity of living near the Ocean. Mr. Williams will have the best of both worlds, living in Carmel near the ocean and working in the sun of Carmel Valley.

Having majored in Spanish in College before realizing he would specialize in elementary education, Mr. Williams brings a unique resource to the Tularcitos principal's job. He has already informed teachers that he will help with parent/teacher conferences when the parents only speak Spanish. This will save having to arrange for interpreters, and will undoubtedly help to foster a more genuine understanding between parent, student, teacher and school.

With a ready smile, a quick laugh, a fine sense of humor, a love of kids, and a continuing interest in teaching, Mr. Williams seems like an ideal candidate to be the new principal at Tularcitos. While it is too early for him to identify major goals he would like to accomplish at Tularcitos, Mr. Williams indicated that he sees his role as being the principal teacher. His focus is on instruction. He wants to make sure teachers have the resources necessary and freedom from paper-work to do their job of teaching. With his continuing "love to teach" he may from time to time help out in the classroom, especially if a teacher's aide or a teacher were unexpectedly absent.

With classes scheduled to start next Wednesday, the 19th, and teachers arriving each day to get their classrooms organized, there is growing excitement and anticipation of school starting. With all of the outstanding teachers and staff of Tularcitos School returning, it will be another great school year for sure. The community welcomes our new principal and looks forward to an exciting year ahead.

Other School Board Appointments

In addition the School Board also appointed a new assistant principal, Mr. Quentin Panek for Carmel High School, and a new teaching principal for Captain Cooper School, Mr. Jay Marden. Mr. Panek comes to Carmel with three years of administrative experience from Oak Park, California. He joins the new principal of the high school, Mr. Jan Zettel who was appointed in May. Mr. Marden is currently a teacher at River School. He was recently appointed a Mentor Teacher in the district and developed the "Kids of Carmel Elementary Track Meet."

Who Are These Students?

Speaking of school, the Carmel Valley Historical Society would like help in identifying which school this is, and who are the students pictured standing in front of it. On the back of the photo, there is a note that it is the Carmel Valley School. Though local old timers are not sure that is correct. There is a teacher standing in the doorway, along with nine students, four boys and five girls. If you have any idea of who they might be, what school this is and when it was taken, please contact Mr. Ellsworth Gregory at 624-9611. He has a copy of the photo that is nearly 11x14" in size, which would help one better recognize the individual faces.

Handprint Mural

This coming Sunday, August 16th, and Sunday August 30th are the last two dates to make your handprint tile for the mural wall at the Tot Lot in the Community Park. The mural tiles are being made by Diane Swift, a 25-year professional tile maker and artist who has a studio in mid-valley. Contact the Community Center at 659-3983 for more information and to make an appointment, or stop by the community pool and pick up a yellow registration form.

Fiesta Poster Child

In The SUN's July 23d Fiesta edition, pictured on the special Fiesta coverage pullout section is a photo of one year old Talia Zahm. Last week The Sun ran a picture of Talia at this year's Fiesta with her parents Catherine and Richard and Uncle Steve Zahm along with Matthew Sundt. These four had just won the combined 100-yard swim relay at the Fiesta Swim races with a combined time of 57:67. This narrowly missed last years record of 56:26 set by Olympic gold medallist Heather Pease along with her Dad, Doug, and champion water polo players Matt and Mark Allaire. It will be hard to beat this professional team. Later in the morning in the cool shade of a tree, while her parents were watching the dog show, I found Talia reading the SUN looking at her picture from last year. I understand she is already a pretty good swimmer. Maybe she, too, will become another Olympic gold medallist who got their start in the Carmel Valley Community Center pool.

Anybody Know A Good Auto Mechanic?

Recently, two separate faithful readers asked me the same question and I thought I'd put it out to all the other wonderful readers of The SUN to recommend where you take your car to be serviced. One of the faithful readers has a Mercedes, the other a Chevrolet, so it's quite possible they may have to find different mechanics, or, ahem, automotive engineers, to service their vehicles. So readers, do you have any recommendations I can pass along? Send your suggestions to The SUN, 13766 Center Street, Carmel Valley, CA, 93924 or fax 659-8260. I'll print your suggestions next week and send you a flat wrench for your efforts.

COPS

July 23
Carmel Valley: Woman reported her wallet stolen while she did her laundry at the Mid Valley Laundry Mat.
Carmel: Patrol observation found a WMJ in possession of cigarettes. Subject was cited and released.
Pebble Beach: A report of a structure fire revealed a woman left a pot on the stove and it began to smoke. A fire did not occur. The Carmel Fire Department said they had been at the house two other times this month for similar things. Woman was found to be unable to care for herself and taken to CHOMP on a 72 hour hold.

July 24
Carmel Valley: Man reported trespassers in the riverbed.
Carmel Valley: Man reports having a dispute with his neighbor over property lines.
Carmel Valley: A woman reported a civil problem with her ex-gardener about a final payment for services.
July 25
Pebble Beach: Anonymous caller reported hearing loud music coming from the house next to hers.
July 26
Carmel Valley: A woman reported the rear window to her vehicle was smashed out by a thrown rock.
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July 27
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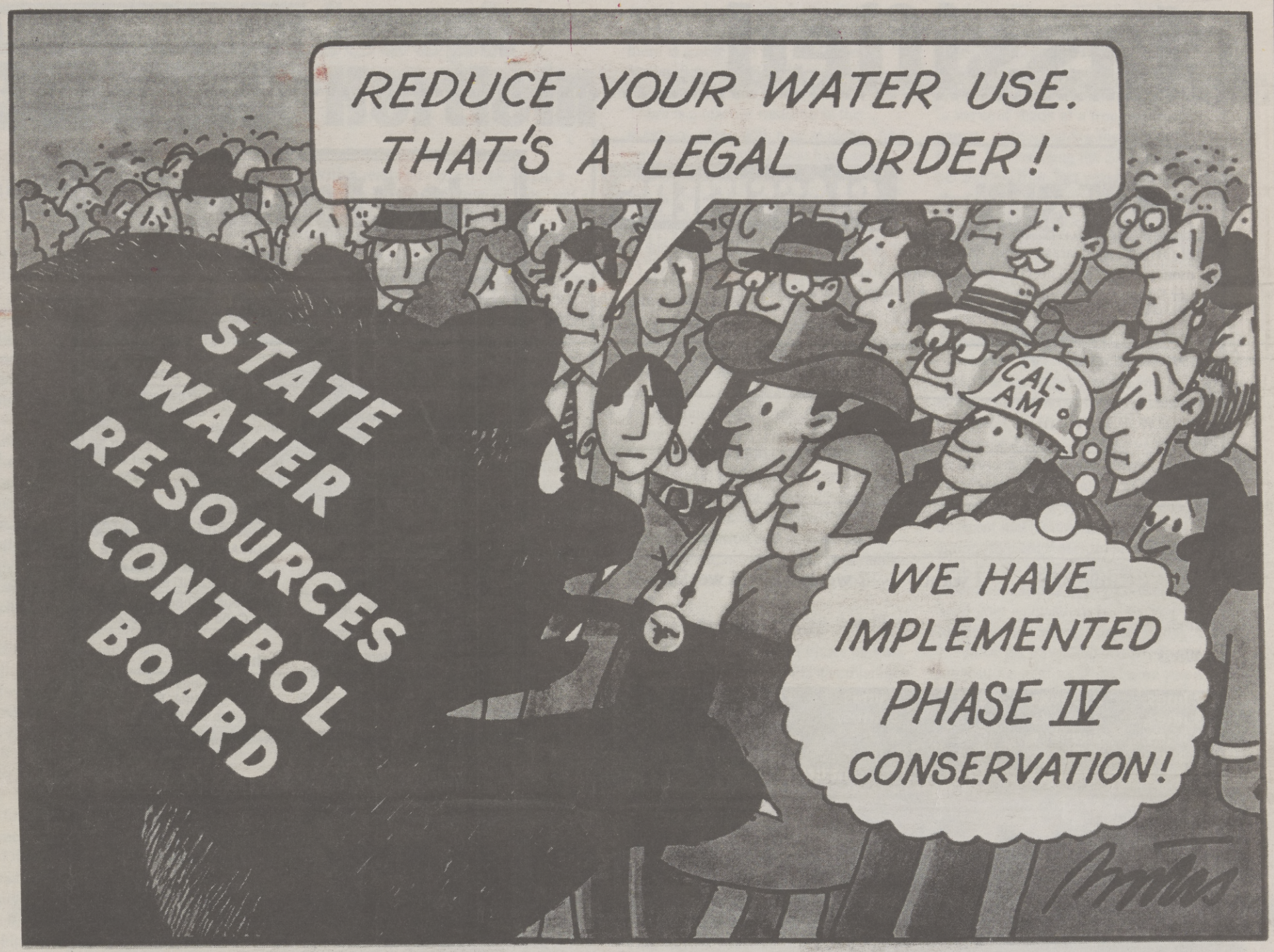
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